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County eyes McKinleyville cost tracking for services it provides

Daniel Mintz
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HUMBOLDT — For many years, McKinleyville residents have considered the prospect of turning their county-controlled community into an incorporated city and an effort to assess the costs of it is in a formative stage.

The idea of having the county track its services costs specifically for McKinleyville was discussed at the Feb. 19 Board of Supervisors meeting.

Doing so was requested by Fifth District Supervisor Steven Madrone and while his proposal didn't gain immediate approval, other supervisors were open to it.

County administrative staff was directed to assess the level of time and effort it would take for various departments to track their McKinleyville-specific expenses. Once that's known, supervisors will revisit Madrone's request.

Since community agencies also have service costs, Madrone agreed to discuss the expense-tracking with the McKinleyville Community Services District (MCS) and the McKin-

leyville Municipal Advisory Committee.

Explaining his motivation, Madrone said he gets "a lot of requests" from the area's residents for "better information to be able to have an informed discussion about the future of their community."

Madrone emphasized that an intent to incorporate wouldn't necessarily drive the data collection.

"The issue of incorporation comes up every few years in the community and the community does not know — nor does the county, based on its current record-keeping — none of us know if there's more revenues than expenses or more expenses than revenues," he said. "And so this is designed to identify what are all the expenses within the MCS boundaries."

Once received, the financial data would allow the county and the community to have "informed discussions about what that information means," Madrone continued. "Does it mean the community can incorporate or not?"

Though Madrone described the proposal as "a very logical way to pro-

ceed," other supervisors questioned how comprehensive expense tallies would be calculated.

Supervisor Virginia Bass said agencies like the Arcata Fire Protection District would also have to do the tracking.

She added that even annexation is "a really bad proposition for cities right now" and she's not sure if what Madrone proposes is "the type of research to do."

Madrone acknowledged California's revenue neutrality law, which requires reviews of the financial impacts of incorporation on counties.

Under the law, counties can make revenue restoration demands on newly-formed cities, which critics of the law have derisively described as "alimony payments."

Saying that the county's expenses are "a significant piece" of understanding McKinleyville's scope of service obligations, Madrone reiterated the need to tally them.

"Yes, there are other pieces and yes, sometimes many barriers are out there — but they can be changed and fixed, that's the legislative process," Madrone said.

He envisions gaining the information and convening a forum in about a year where officials from similarly-sized incorporated cities, county officials and those from McKinleyville's agencies would be involved.

"I've been looking into this for a long time, talking to many people," Madrone said. "It's what the community wants — they want this information."

After further discussion where doubts about the scale of the effort were aired, Madrone thanked supervisors for their feedback and agreed on the staged approach.

The County Administrative Office will outline what it will take to "come up with cost estimates for McKinleyville."

"I'm confident that the departments can come up with estimates and can qualify those estimates as to how accurate they are and what range they run in," said Supervisor Mike Wilson. "I'm looking forward to seeing how this moves forward."



FISHY FIND Two of our favorite eco-warriors, Ted and Pam Halstead, are always looking out for the well-being of local waterways and the beasts who live in them. On Saturday, they came across what at first seemed like a ray marooned on the bank of Freshwater Slough. But a little research revealed it to be a skate, a type of fish. The beautiful animal was theorized to have been hooked by a fisherperson and left or dumped there.

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McKinleyville | Housing and zoning

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units, Arcata 610, Fortuna 290, Rio Dell 51, Ferndale 33, Blue Lake 23 and Trinidad 18. Unincorporated Humboldt County, of which McKinleyville is a part, was allocated 1,413 units.

It's estimated that McKinleyville could end up with 900 of those units.

However, it's important to remember that the Housing Element is ultimately a theoretical exercise on paper, and may not necessarily translate into actual housing development.

The county is required to have enough land zoned to meet those housing needs, but whether the properties ever get developed is dictated by private property owners, market forces and the availability of grant funding for low-income housing projects.

Representatives of the Humboldt County Planning and Building Department will be at tonight's meeting to explain the Housing Element, answer questions and discuss other changes to state housing laws.

Strategic Plan

The McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors will hold a public hearing on its Strategic Plan at a meeting on Wednesday, March 6 starting at 7 p.m. at Azalea Hall.

The document provides district staff with a work plan through 2024, and includes a variety of projects, including sewer, water, parks and recreation improvements. The district is working to acquire property on Cochran Road to build a 4.5-million-gallon water tank. The tank would provide the town with additional capacity in the event its main water supply line is cut off in a disaster.

McKinleyville purchases its water from the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District. A single water line crosses under the Mad River and supplies the entire town.

One of the concerns is that the line could break during an earthquake, and the town wouldn't have enough water to douse the fires that are expected following an earthquake.

The Strategic Plan also includes a proposed community forest, improvements to local parks and replacement of aging sewer and water lines, among other things.

Zoning changes

The McKMAC will hold a special meeting on Wednesday, March 13 at 6 p.m. at Azalea Hall to discuss proposed zoning changes.

The County of Humboldt is proposing several zoning changes throughout the county, including McKinleyville.

According to the Humboldt County Planning and Building Department website "The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the proposed zoning text changes to implement the 2017 Humboldt County General Plan and gather public input, as well as to provide information about the next steps in the rezoning process. In addition, there will be opportunities to review proposed rezones in McKinleyville. Note: Humboldt County will initiate planning for Creation of a Town Center District in Summer 2019 that is intended to establish a unique identity for McKinleyville through the development of a viable town center, serving as a community focal point and providing a center for social/community interaction."

More information is available at humboldt.gov/2429/Implementation.

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29. Italian-born actress

30. Actor Vigoda

31. Powerful giant

33. Middle card

37. Danny Thomas' patron saint

39. Slip-up

41. Social outing

42. Pebble

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47. Long stories

49. Duplicates

51. Given

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55. Meal

56. Nervous excitement

60. Culture base

61. Fruit-flavored drink

63. Spirited horse

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68. Heinous crime

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27. Border upon

28. Make over

29. Household gods of old Rome

32. ___ water; dog-paddle

34. Conceited

35. Miniature ending

36. Famous Loch

38. Traps

40. Asian staples

43. Polishes off

45. Passes

48. Go-___; dynamo

50. "___, buckle my shoe..."

51. Persona non ___

52. Former Treasury Secretary Donald ___

53. Estranged

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Eureka rededicated as an official Coast Guard City in ceremony

EUREKA — The Coast Guard re-designated Eureka as an official Coast Guard City during a ceremony at the City of Eureka Council Chambers last Friday.

Capt. James Pruett, the Coast Guard 11th District chief of staff and Capt. Greg Fuller, Coast Guard Sector Humboldt Bay commander, bestowed this honor to Eureka with approval from Congress.

Rep. Jared Huffman, 2nd District of California, and Eureka Mayor Susan Seaman participated in the re-designation.

“My district is more aware and appreciative of the Coast Guard in their day-to-day lives than anywhere I have been to,” said Rep. Huffman. “This re-dedication to the city of Eureka is shared by all of the Northern California coastal communities.”

Eureka is the second U.S. city to be designated as a Coast Guard City, first achieving the honor in June of 2000. The Coast Guard City program was established by Congress in



1998 to recognize the support local governments and communities provide to Coast Guard members and their families. There are currently 25 Coast Guard Cities nationwide.

RE-UPPED Coast Guard Capt. Greg Fuller, Coast Guard Sector Humboldt Bay commander, Rep. Jared Huffman of the 2nd District of California, Capt. James Pruett, Coast Guard 11th District chief of staff, and Mayor Susan Seaman of Eureka, re-designate Eureka as a Coast Guard City, Feb. 22 in Eureka. The Coast Guard City program was established by Congress in 1998 to recognize the support local governments and communities provide to Coast Guard members and their families.

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CORY MENDENHALL, U.S. COAST GUARD DISTRICT 11

“The way that our neighbors welcome us to this community and make us part of it, regardless of if we have been here a few months or a few years, shows their appreciation and support,” said Capt. Fuller.

Statue | Rare consensus on statue site

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the meeting, with arguments in favor of the statue not given proper airing.

A subsequent petition drive qualified Measure M for the ballot, giving Arcata voters a chance to ratify the council’s choice. And that they did, with a more than 2-to-1 vote to get rid of the statue.

But even that decisive vote left some dangling threads – when will the statue come down, and what will be done with it?

Now we know. In a matter of weeks a crane will lift the statue from the base on which it has resided since 1906, and it will be sent to Canton, Ohio, where McKinley lived with his wife, Ida.

There, unlike Arcata, the eventual 25th president is held in extremely high esteem as a hometown hero.

At Wednesday’s City Council meeting, there was rare agreement among McKinley statue supporters and dislikers on a key point – that Canton was the statue’s proper forever home. Some wanted it as far away from Arcata as possible.

“Canton makes sense,” said McKinleyville resident Erik Yahmo Ahqha Rydberg. “That’s where McKinley came from; let them pay to take him back.”

Several other speakers agreed. Councilmember Michael Winkler, who championed the Measure M initiative that would have reversed the council’s decision, said he would heed the people’s preferences.

“As many people have expressed, that they don’t want the statue at all in Humboldt County or in this area, so I think that Canton, Ohio is the most appropriate place for it to go,” Winkler said.

Councilmembers Paul Pitino, Sofia Pereira, Susan Ornelas and Mayor Brett Watson also thought Canton the best choice. Councilmembers urged Diemer to move with dispatch in the statue down, even if it had to be kept in storage as transfer details were worked out.

Diemer said about \$15,000 has been spent on the bureaucratic preparation for statue removal, with perhaps another \$15,000 in expenses expected for physical removal. Canton will handle costs of transportation to that town, and any subsequent expenses.

The figures cited were a small fraction of the half-million dollars or more that statue supporters had claimed removal would cost during the Measure M campaign.

At the same time, statue opponents’ pre-election promises to cover Arcata’s share of the expenses didn’t come up, and appear to have been abandoned. (See *Letters to the Editor*, page A5.)

Canton Mayor Thomas Bernabei was exultant over the sculptural windfall Thursday morning. He hadn’t seen the Arcata council meeting, and learned of the good tidings from mes-

sage left by a newspaper reporter, followed by a phone call from Watson and City Manager Karen Diemer. Bernabei said they offered their congratulations.

The Ohio town is host to the McKinley Presidential Library and Museum, but since that facility doesn’t want it, Canton’s civic leaders are looking at a number of other locations on which to site the bronze effigy. And there are many from which to choose.



A January piece by *Canton Repository* Staff Writer and columnist Charita Goshay lists multiple potential locations in that town: outside the Stark County Courthouse, where McKinley practiced law from 1867 until 1876 prior to his election to Congress; the Central Plaza and the courtyard at the National First Ladies’ Library, where McKinley lived with his wife, Ida Saxton; the main branch of the Stark County District Library, where McKinley’s home once stood.

Thursday, Goshay said other sites could include the town’s Central Plaza, or even McKinley High School, where his sister Anna once taught.

It’s a happy problem for Mayor Bernabei. “We are very excited by the news and we thank the citizens of Arcata,” he said. “We’ll provide a very, very good home.”

Bernabei said he understands that there are many logistical details to work out, but hopes that the statue can be crated up and shipped as soon as possible.

Once received, it will undergo a thorough restoration by Coon Restoration and Sealants. In his initial letter to Diemer, Bernabei described that Canton-based company as one of the Midwest’s premier restoration firms. It will attempt to reverse what is

presumed to be cosmetic damage inflicted on the statue last October, when someone splattered the statue with a discoloring substance.

“I will be forwarding them some closer-up pictures of the damage to review with the restoration company they have contacted which might determine where it is initially shipped to,” Diemer said. “I will hopefully have removal logistics organized in the next couple of weeks.”

Mayor Brett Watson agreed that Canton is the logical spot for McKinley to dwell henceforth.

“In my conversations with the mayor of Canton it was clear that their community was enthusiastic about the possibility of relocating the statue to Canton,” Watson said. “They will also have the damage to the statue repaired, dis-

Climate | Strong economic implications

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al temperature in the region will increase by 10 degrees by the end of the century and the impacts will be more intense in inland areas.

Further from the shoreline, “There are projected to be very significant increases in the number of extreme days, the duration of heat waves and the intensity of heat waves,” Grantham said.

He added that the region’s number of days per year over 100 degrees will increase from eight to 40 by century’s end.

Rainfall amounts aren’t expected to change, Grantham said, but intense rains will be more frequent. “What this means for flows in our rivers and streams is that we’re going to see higher flows, potentially, in the winter months, more intense floods and then, actually, drier conditions in the summer,” he continued.

The power rain events will generate fast run-off and together with longer dry seasons, ultimately lead to decrease in soil moisture.

That will prime the landscape for wildfires. “As our soil moisture dries out, as our vegetation dries out, it becomes more flammable,” said Grantham.

For Humboldt County, the assessment forecasts an end-of-century doubling of the area burned by wildfires.

As supervisors considered the report’s predictive computer models, some skepticism was expressed. Recalling the hollow Y2K scare, Supervisor Rex Bohn said,

“Computer simulations are great but I think about being up at midnight when it turned year 2000 because we thought the world was going to shut down and nothing happened.”

In response, Wilson described Y2K as “one data point” that didn’t gain consensus. “What we have here is people basing their models on data that they’ve been collecting over the years and the response to that,” he said.

He added that “there have been predictions made and those predictions have been more or less correct if not actually somewhat conservative relative to the results that we’re seeing.”

Asked by Wilson if the assessment’s predictions are conservative, Grantham said there’s “very strong agreement” on the temperature and annual rainfall aspects. “I could have shown graphs just with the observed record over the last 50 years and you would have come away with pretty much the same conclusion about the directions of the trends,” he continued.

Sea level rise impacts will also be significant and the county is already delving into response to that with the assistance of hydrologist Alderson Laird, who will give supervisors a separate presentation soon.

Grantham said strategies of “planned retreat” and protection of assets will have to be considered. He advised that taking action will be difficult, saying, “Land use decisions are at the heart of this and there are strong economic implications of that.”

play the statue somewhere that’s accessible by the public, and cover the costs of relocation. We had other offers to cover the costs but they were primarily to relocate the statue to private collections. Since the statue was originally gifted to the public I believe it’s appropriate the statue remains in possession of the public.”

Watson was glad to put the divisive issue in Arcata’s

rear-view mirror, and for the opportunities statue removal makes possible.

“We’ve spent a lot of time and resources on this issue and its time to move on to other goals such as increasing safety within the city, and considering a redesign of the Plaza in a way that will give a greater benefit to our community,” he said. Arcata’s mayor was eager to acknowledge the efforts of

his colleagues in bringing about a solution.

“I’d also like to acknowledge the hard work all of our councilmembers put into this issue over the last year,” Watson said. “Councilmember Ornelas spent a lot of time searching for solutions that would best serve our community and Councilmember Peirera presided over many challenging meetings.”

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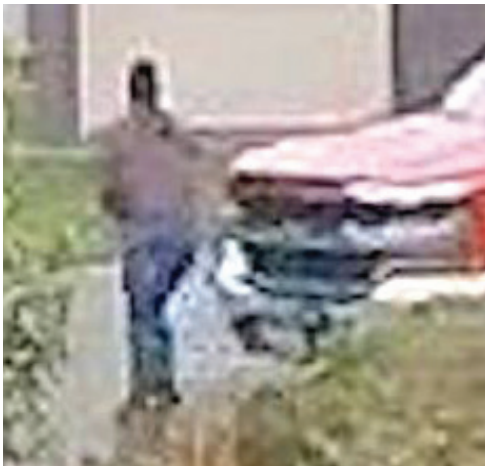


CAUGHT ON CAMERA The suspect vehicle. APD PHOTO

Security cams capture slithy toves in action

ARCATA POLICE DEPARTMENT
ARCATA — On Tuesday, Feb. 12 at about 10 a.m., two residential burglaries occurred in the 2900 block of Woodland Court in Arcata.
Security cameras captured a red Chevrolet pickup driven by a female in the area at the time of the incidents.
The suspect, a white female adult, was observed entering one of the victim residences. She

is further described as tall and thin, with brown hair worn in a bun, wearing a green or brown sweatshirt and blue jeans.
This vehicle and suspect are believed to be connected to recent burglaries in Fortuna.
Anyone with information pertaining to these cases is encouraged to call the Arcata Police Department at (707) 822-2424 or the APD tip-line at (707) 825-2587.



WHO IS SHE? Grainy home security cam photos of the suspect and her truck.

ERICSON ENTRY During of January and February, the Arcata Police investigated several burglaries where suspect images have been captured by security footage. On Jan. 17, at about 4:30 a.m., a vehicle burglary occurred in the 100 block of Ericson Court in Arcata. Security cameras captured images of the suspect, a white male adult, with a thin build. He was wearing a tan jacket with a red hooded sweatshirt underneath, a grey ball cap, and blue pants. He was associated with a black bicycle with milk crates attached to the rear.



MORE ERICSON ACTION On February 2, 2019, during the early morning hours, two vehicle burglaries occurred in the 100 block of Ericson Court and one commercial burglary in the 5000 block of Ericson Way. Security cameras captured images of the suspect, a white male adult. He is further described as having a medium build and wearing a black ball cap, a black sweatshirt with a large yellow logo on the back and gray pants. Anyone with information pertaining to these cases is encouraged to call the Arcata Police Department at (707) 822-2424 or the APD tip-line at (707) 825-2587. APD PHOTOS

Shots fired over gas siphoning

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
TRINIDAD — On Thursday, Feb. 21 at about 5:39 a.m., Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to a residence on the 700 block of Edwards Street in Trinidad for a shooting investigation.
According to the victim, just prior to contacting law enforcement, the victim observed an unknown male suspect siphoning gas from his vehicle.
The victim, armed with a firearm, confronted the suspect. The suspect reportedly

began to walk away when the victim demanded that he stop. The suspect then reportedly brandished a firearm at the victim, at which time the victim fired one shot at the suspect.
It is unknown if the suspect was struck, however no evidence of injury was located at the scene. The suspect then ran to his vehicle and fled the scene.
The suspect is described as a white male adult, possibly in his 30s, approximately 6 feet tall, thin build and approximately 150 pounds. He was last

seen wearing a dark-colored hoodie, dark-colored jeans and a dark-colored beanie. The suspect's vehicle is described as a dark-colored sedan with a loud exhaust.
This incident is still under investigation.
Anyone with information regarding this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff's Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

Canny land mammal's opposable thumb and forefinger used for evil

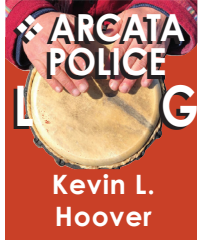
• **Tuesday, February 5 9:40 a.m.** A Janes Road resident basically told someone about giving up on life. "I'm a burden," the lonely soul told someone on the phone. "I'll be gone soon. No one loves me. I'll just die."
10:28 a.m. Aspirations of expiration (not for oneself, but for someone other than else) emanating from a large hobo camp in the Marsh reached H Street, according to multiple calls. "Help!" someone exclaimed. "I'm going to kill you!" said another.
12:21 p.m. "Don't call 911," said a voice in the background on a 911 call.
12:29 p.m. An entitled pet owner let his fierce Rottweiler off leash at the Marsh, where it aggressed someone in the South I Street parking lot. This inspired a lot of person-barking amid nature's splendor.
2:20 p.m. A pregnant woman at an Alliance Road apartment building reported being struck in the face and choked by a man who heroically sped away on a bicycle to evade culpability.
3:24 p.m. A woman said her brother switched their cars, drove off to Mexico, blocked her (presumably from online communication) and left her with a vehicle that had payments due.
9:33 p.m. Behind what proved to be a pryable lock in a 13th Street

garage once resided a chainsaw, leaf blower, drills, remote control helicopters, an airsoft gun, power washer and miscellaneous tools, but those days now lie in the past.
• **Wednesday, February 6 8:47 a.m.** An Escarda Court resident awoke to the sight of a neighbor opening his bedroom door and brandishing an axe. Leaving his home unlocked overnight, in retrospect, seems less than wise.
• **Thursday, February 7 6:19 a.m.** A dreadlocked man warmed up to the day by pacing around and bellowing obscenities at Ninth and H streets.
2:20 p.m. Maybe it was the employee harassment, maybe the yelled racial slurs, or all of the above that got a camouflage-clad man expelled from a Fourth Street market. He kept returning until police explained trespassing laws to him.
4:02 p.m. A pink-shirted thief with a penchant for tablet gizmos stole an iPad Pro and a Galaxy tab from an Alliance Road apartment.
4:46 p.m. An unlocked window allowed another tech-thief into an F Street apartment, which was stripped of its electronics and vandalized.
• **Friday, February 8 7:23**

a.m. Behind a Uniontown store which sells advanced consumer communication devices with more computing power than the Lunar Excursion Modules that landed on the moon 50 years ago, a man cobbled together a primitive shelter of cardboard and shopping carts to keep rain from falling on him in 2019 America.
2:28 p.m. A dreadlocked man made off with two unpaid-for tinctures from a 13th Street store.
2:53 p.m. Something named "Tater," presumably not a tot, was reported enjoying an alcoholic beverage in a Plaza-area alley.
3:17 p.m. The whole idea behind a grease trap is to trap grease and prevent it from clogging up the pipes. And yet an unclear-on-the-concept man at a 10th Street café was seen spraying the grease trap off, the greasy runoff streaming unfiltered down the drain.
• **Saturday, February 9 12:58 a.m.** A bike-borne man in a camouflage hat unnerved the populace near Cranbrook Street and Bel Aire Avenue with his antics, these being shining a flashlight around, talking to nonexistent people and staring at a wall.
1:24 a.m. Though initially thought to be perhaps on LSD, an argumentative man at Ninth and

H streets was arrested for public drunkenness.
5:37 a.m. An unlocked bicycle in Van Dyke Court was stolen. It bore a sticker saying, "Not all those who wander are lost." Except in this case.
11:27 a.m. A Valley Wester who intervened in a dog fight got bitten, and an ambulance was called.
11:43 p.m. A man suffering from a broken arm and frostbite was allowed into the police department lobby to wait for an ambulance.
• **Sunday, February 10 12:09–2 a.m.** heavy winds blow down branches and power lines, creating some spectacular flashes and showers of sparks from arcing wires, plus at least one gas leak.
2:14 a.m. A man came to the police station front door to complain that someone tried to rub methamphetamine into his jacket earlier. But, perhaps unable to stand still, he didn't wait around for an officer to come out and take a report.
• **Monday, February 11 10:56 a.m.** A man discovered that he could watch a Pilates class work out from out in his car, and proceeded to do so on a regular basis. After five days of him leering at the gyrating group, someone asked police to move him along.
9:47 p.m. If you think that a bicycle locked up inside a vehicle would be safe, you don't know the industrial-strength slithy

toves that slither about in a Valley West shopping center. There, a 21-speed dark gray Trek got its lock cut and was stoled right outta the truck.
• **Tuesday, February 12 10:29–10:31 a.m.** Of the five sitabouts near the Post Office (some holding forth on guitars) three were reported chugging some kind of unknown substance from a glass pipe. Another report had them selling drugs. Citations were shortly issued for narcotics offenses.
1:17 p.m. The abandoned cannabis clinic on Valley West Boulevard no longer has any staff to come out and ward off sitabouts, so now it's like their clubhouse. Three people were reported on the porch and another underneath it.
1:42 p.m. He had matted hair, a camo jacket and a crazy dream — one of guzzling Tennessee whiskey aged in handcrafted barrels from a square bottle behind a shopping center. Having no money was no problem, not for a land mammal with an opposable thumb and forefinger! These he used to snab a bottle of his prized hooch and scam out back.
5:30 p.m. A woman was reported sleeping in a Valley West doghouse for the past three days.
• **Wednesday, February 13 1:06 a.m.** An 11th Street resident reported her lights flickering, and a grinding noise.



OPINION

Missed opportunities and mistakes, some still in the making

Well, that didn't happen

Mayor Watson and Members of the City Council,

I understand that you will be considering the removal of the McKinley statue at this evening's City Council meeting.

As I recall, the proponents of removal offered to pay for the cost of removal as part of their arguments in support.

I strongly suggest that you establish a fund for the removal. When the proponents of removal have raised the \$30,000 (\$15,000 spent so far and an estimated \$15,000 needed to remove) that the actual removal begin. Thank you for your consideration of this issue.

Sincerely,
Dan Hauser
Arcata

❖ LETTERS

Do the right thing now

I support the Green New Deal because it is the only legislation ever proposed in our country that has the power and scope to address the climate emergency. The latest UN report on climate says that we have 12 years to totally and radically transform our economy if we are to sustain human civilization as we know it. Personally, I am frightened by the upsurge of extreme weather events, especially the devastating wildfires in our region and state. National polls show that the vast majority of Americans, regardless of political party, support the Green New Deal. It will help save the climate, decrease pollution, and create millions of well-paying jobs in the process. We owe it to our children and their children to do the right thing now rather than allowing our planet to slide into climate catastrophe.

Sincerely,
Scott Feldman
Arcata



PLAZA PROTEST members of Veterans for Peace Humboldt Bay Chapter 56 protested U.S. government meddling in Venezuela during Saturday's Farmers Market on the Plaza. According to the national VFP website, the organization's Statement of Purpose promises to "restrain our governments from intervening, overtly and covertly, in the internal affairs of other nations," and calls on members in over 100 U.S. cities and internationally, to make their voices heard. "We must do all we can to prevent a bloody civil war from taking a huge toll on the Venezuelan people, and the peace-loving people of the hemisphere," states the VFP. KLH | UNION

The trees are crying

I am a Botany major at Humboldt State University and I think the trees are crying. They are crying because children are screaming. Bird, bug, beast, and human are frightened. Mother, father. Elders, my peers, children.

We are the ground of a mulched sadness. We are the seeds deep and splitting. We are "the first generation to know we are destroying our planet and the last one that can do anything about it,"* We are numbered, marked; with the sign of twelve. 12 years. And we are singing; lighting ebullience at every loss, sowing miracles with every tear. We are the flower-children, the zoo-esapees, the clear-eyed and sharp-tongued messengers of an incomprehensible, eternal, unstoppable vision.

I am writing in support of this vision. I am writing in support of the Green New Deal, and to urge Dianne Feinstein to endorse it, swiftly. This deal will create millions of green jobs and address the reality of climate change with attainable solutions. When the Sunrise movement dawned on the nation; occupying Nancy Pelosi's office and demanding climate justice; my heart softened. Present and future slowed in acknowledgement of each other and a new, fragile light.

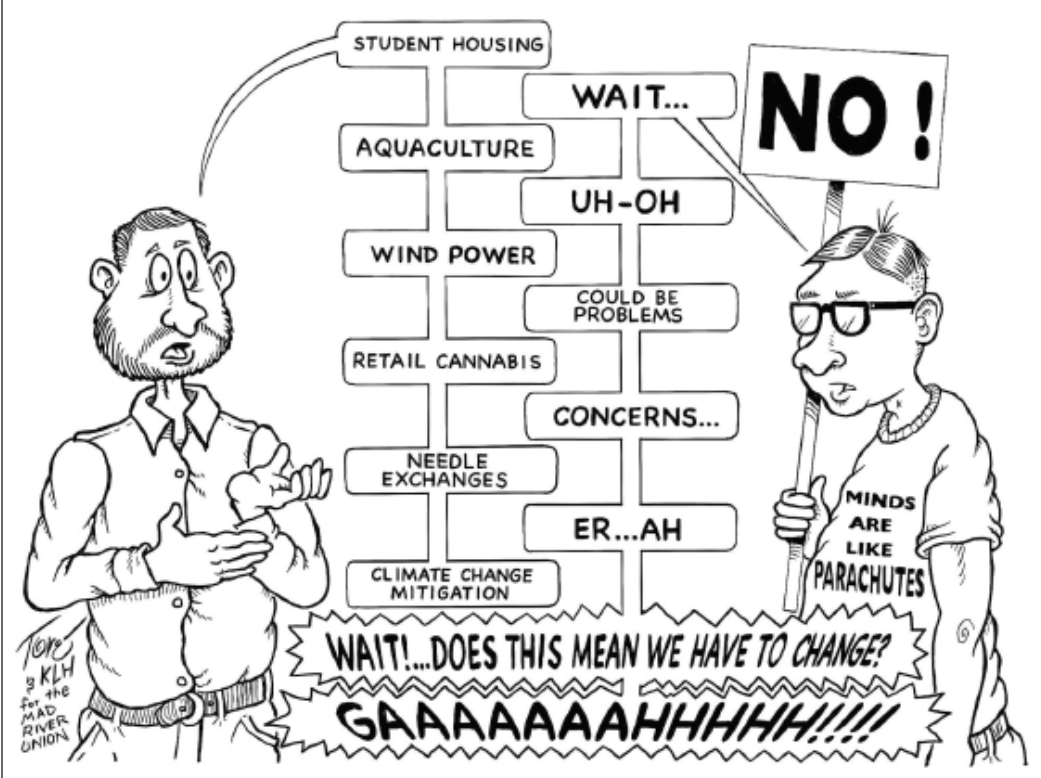
And for the earth, for life, the sunrise never ends; on December 10 hundreds of youth will coalesce in D.C. and S.F. calling for a Green New Deal to be a top priority in the 2020 Presidential elections.

To learn more please visit sunrisemovement.org.

Sincerely,
Lilyanne Price
Arcata

Why I love teaching

My favorite activity as a young child was to play 'school' with my siblings and friends. I always wanted to be the teacher, so the



News items: Open-minded Humboldters embrace new ideas in traditional fashion.

others soon tired of being students on Saturday! I learned early on, if I wanted willing "students," then learning had to be fun.

Teaching isn't something I do, it is an activity I facilitate. I am a part of a process that takes a solid foundation of respect for each member of the team, whether it is one-on-one with a student, coworker, or family member or if it is a whole group or a whole system. Building relationships are the critical factor in a happy and successful learning environment such as the classroom, the home, or at work.

Learning happens when the brain is engaged in the process and the body is safe and comfortable. Providing a classroom and a school environment that understands many students and the adults connected to them are living with trauma requires a strong sense of trust and safety to focus on daily tasks and goals.

As a home visitor, it was necessary to help a family feel at ease immediately, and to build trust that I would not judge circumstances but only seek to provide resources to create change. This ability has served me well throughout my career as an educator and as an advocate.

I am in my third year as a teacher, and I have been blessed with kindergarten and first-grade students who endured the difficulties of helping me learn classroom management and to implement curriculum in a way that met the needs of all my students. Differentiating the curriculum was the biggest challenge I faced, with a range of learners including gifted students and students with severe learning challenges.

However, the joy of watching a student construct and teach his or her own lesson to the class or making eye contact and receiving a smile from a child who is in a regular classroom for the first time, becomes its own greatest reward this teacher can earn.

The home and school connection is another form of building a support system

that grows communities and prepares students for the challenges they will face in the future. Welcoming families into the classroom and creating ways of connecting through technology are bridges to the future because when families care about education, students are more successful and will have greater educational outcomes than those whose families who are fearful or dismissive of the education process.

Providing members of the community opportunities to interact with the school and classrooms creates bridges for developing strong communities that students will choose to remain in or return to as adults. On-site social services and health resources are other components of support for families struggling with health care, housing, transportation, or food issues are also important factors for educational success.

Knowing that my voice matters, that my passionate belief in helping people learn to learn, to set goals, and to be accountable, gives me a great sense of gratification and well-being which then ripples out to the lives I touch.

"When the whole world is silent, even one voice is powerful." – Malala Yousafzai
Maria Shearer-Hill, M.A. Ed/AET
Hayfork

A crowd of one

As far as I know, only one McKinley statue is exiting the Plaza.

"Exeunt" is always plural, meaning two or more exit. Oh dear. Top of page one.

Ed Munn
Arcata

Note: While we've prepared several lame defenses for the misuse of that term, we're going with this one: For a majority of Arcata voters, one was a crowd when it came to the McKinley statue.

There, fixed it! – Ed.

Humboldt can play a key role in a global growth industry

Last week Nordic Aquafarms made the decision to pursue final due diligence for a land-based fish farm on the Samoa Peninsula in Humboldt by signing a lease-option agreement with the Harbor District in Humboldt.

If our due diligence and permitting goes as we hope, this project will bring major investments, good paying jobs, tax revenue, and many business opportunities for local businesses in the area. Our assessments so far strongly indicate that this location is perfect for our land-based fish operation.

Land-based fish farming is an unfamiliar concept for many people in California, and we understand that there is a need to provide as much information as possible.

To sum up, we are producing fish in indoor facilities with a series of independent tank systems. The benefit of our design is that the risk of fish escape is eliminat-



ed.

Discharge of nutrients is dramatically reduced, and the nutrients are recycled for other uses. We remove the hosts for sea lice and other parasites out of the ocean, thus we do not impact wild salmon populations.

For these and other reasons, a number of respectable environmental organizations such as the Atlantic Salmon Federation, the Gulf of Maine Research Institute and Conservation Law Foundation have written letters of support for our similar project in Maine.

We produce a natural product – there are no additives, GMOs, growth hormones or antibiotics in our daily production. The fish

exercise 24/7 in the current in our tanks. Thus, there are many benefits with regards to fish welfare and final product quality. The final choice of species to be produced is subject to further assessments in California.

As the citizens of Humboldt will experience, our company works hard to address questions, concerns and local opportunities for sustainable economic development.

We are long-term in our thinking and we want to be a net positive contributor in the communities we become a part of. This includes workforce development and working collaboratively with local citizen groups to find mutual benefits going forward.

Engaging with the community is an integral part of our learning process aimed at tailoring our development to the community. We put a high value on local knowledge. We will be present locally on a regular basis and provide regular information through news-

letters, our local Facebook-page – "Nordic Aquafarms Humboldt" and through our community liaison, Lynette Mullen.

This project has been designated as an anchor project at the peninsula that will attract other businesses to the area. An aquaculture cluster will contribute to a diverse and robust seafood industry in Humboldt.

We also see potential synergies and opportunities for cooperation with the existing seafood industry. Our strategy is to provide an alternative to seafood imports to the region, not to compete with existing hard-working businesses.

In Norway, where our company originated, strong wild-catch and fish farming industries operate side-by-side, both with great success.

With two facilities in operation in Denmark, and a third going online in Norway these days, Nordic Aquafarms is in a unique position to scale up in the U.S., based on our experience and growing team

of experts. We already have eight employees in the US, in addition to our organization in Europe.

The U.S. organization is set to grow quickly in the coming years. With a strong shareholder base and a significant capital market for seafood in Norway, Nordic Aquafarms is poised to make responsible investments in Humboldt in the coming years.

Keeping in mind that the U.S. imports over 90 percent of its seafood and that the U.S. seafood market is growing 7 to 8 percent annually, there is a need to create new sustainable food systems for the future as additions to the wild catch industry.

Americans are increasingly making healthy food choices, and seafood is one of the healthiest protein sources available. We look forward to crafting sustainable choices for U.S. consumers and the environment in Humboldt.

Erik Heim is president of Nordic Aquafarms, Inc.



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Humboldt Area Foundation (HAF) seeks a CEO to provide engaged and forward-thinking leadership to fulfill HAF's mission and strategic initiatives. The CEO will lead the foundation in its mission to promote and encourage generosity, leadership and inclusion to strengthen our communities.

The ideal candidate will collaborate with the Board of Directors and internal leadership team to establish and implement future strategies and plans to ensure successful community engagement and impact. The ideal candidate must be able to recognize community trends, needs and opportunities, envision strategies to address them, while ensuring staff focus and financial resources are aligned and directed to the highest priority work. The CEO will model and embrace an organizational culture built on inclusive values - listening, convening, racial equity, and respect. The CEO will build and foster effective relationships and partnerships within communities and Tribal Nations served by HAF, as well as within regional, state and national philanthropic circles that partner with HAF. The CEO will be a strong, clear, and effective manager providing oversight and support to staff ensuring internal operations are, in essence, best-in-class for a community foundation.

Minimum qualifications for this position include but are not limited to a four-year college degree in business, public/non-profit administration, or other relevant foundation-related field; and ten years of progressively responsible work experience required managing and leading a large organization.

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Aaron Ostrom is Business Leader of 2018

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – The Arcata Chamber of Commerce held its Annual Business Leadership Awards event at the Arcata Community Center Saturday night.

The gala evening featured dinner by Brett Shuler Fine Catering and Cassaro's Catering with drinks by Bar Nomadic. Silent, live and Dutch auctions were held. Surf painter Shawn Griggs of Ferndale created a painting live on stage.

But the core of the event was recognition of extraordinary local businesses, as determined by Chamber members.

Business Leader of the Year

The coveted Business Leader of the Year award, determined by past business leaders, was Aaron Ostrom.

Ostrom is owner of Pacific Outfitters and co-founder with Tim Haywood of the PacOut Green Team, which celebrated its fifth anniversary with a cleanup on Moonstone Beach over the same day.

Business winners

Nominees and winners in various categories of business, which were all profiled by Chamber Executive Director Joellen Clark-Peterson in the *Mad River Union*, were:



LEADERS 2017 Arcata Chamber Business Leader of the Year Charlie Jordan presented the 2018 award to Aaron Ostrom. KLH | UNION



BEST IN THE BUSINESS Left, members of the Sequoia Park Zoo Foundation accept the Hospitality and Tourism Award. Right, the Eco-Groovy Deals crew accepts the Business of the Year Award. PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION



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JANINE'S SCENES

NUDES IN LANDSCAPE New work by photographer Janine Volkmar will be on display at the Moonstone Crossing Tasting Room in Trinidad through March 3. Titled "Nudes in Landscape," the show features figure studies taken at beaches and forests around Trinidad. The Tasting Room is located at 529 Trinity St. in Trinidad and is open from noon to 6 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays for tastings of their award-winning wines. Volkmar has been making photographs since 1970 and writes and takes photographs for the *Mad River Union*. From left are her models at the opening, Don Ozard, Kathy Reid and Richard LaPreziosa.

PHOTOS BY JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION



21st Annual International Latino Film Festival next week

INTERNATIONAL LATINO FILM

MCKINLEYVILLE – The 21st Annual International Latino Film Festival will be held Tuesday, March 5 to Thursday, March 7, at the Mill Creek Cinema in McKinleyville from 6 to 10:20 p.m.

This long-standing community event is a collaboration of College of the Redwoods Humanities Department and Humboldt State University's World Languages & Cultures Department.

Students and the general public are invited to view three outstanding films relating to the theme "LGBTQ Experience in the Spanish-Speaking World." The films are *Rara* (Pepa San Martín, 2016); *Santa y Andrés* (Carlos Lechuga, 2016); and *Una mujer fantástica* (Sebastián Lelio, 2017). All films will be shown in Spanish with English subtitles.

The festival is free to students enrolled in SPAN/HIST/ ES 396 and SPAN 9 courses. Admission is \$5 for non-enrolled students and the general public. For all questions regarding this event, please contact the HSU Department of World Languages & Cultures at (707) 826-3226.

The special guest speaker for this year's festival is David Tenorio, Ph.D. David Tenorio is assistant professor of Spanish in the Department of Hispanic Languages and Literatures at the University of Pittsburg.

Each evening, Tenorio will introduce the films and provide us with insight into the content and key social issues portrayed in the films. Following the screening, CR and HSU professors will share their impressions of the films, and together with Tenorio they will engage the audience in a panel discussion in English. For academic credit, enrolled students will write an additional paper.

Tenorio's research is situated at the intersection of sexuality and gender studies, Latin American and Caribbean cultural studies, and Global South epistemologies.



David Tenorio

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March roars in like a lion

They say "March comes in like a lion and out like a lamb," although whether the weather will do so, well, that still remains to be seen.

For me, late February meant a missive from my old drummer pal, **Danny Montgomery** who wrote, "Back in California, two shows on the horizon—Thursday, Feb. 28 at the Arcata Playhouse with **Jerry Martien** and the **Band of Angels** featuring **Thad Beckman** and **Fred Neighbor**, with **Gary Davidson** and me... debuting some new stuff from Jerry."

Mr. Martien (the acclaimed Humboldt poet) describes the "new stuff" as, "Country blues accompanying story and lyric of the Dust Bowl and the Okies, our present disrupted systems, natural and political, humans and birds caught up in a crisis of migration and refuge." Expect thoughtful rumination on current events.

Danny's second show is the next night, Friday, March 1, "the homecoming" of Thad Beckman and Band. "Gary and I will be accompanying the Thadster," he explained. "You can expect a new CD from Thad and some special guests."

Among the special guests, **Barney Doyle**, who I met recently at the Co-



op's Clear-Out-The-Ten-Pin-Building fire sale, where he was helping out since he recently relocated to Arcata to take a job as controller for the Co-op. We got to talking about music. It seemed he'd sat in the night before with **The Handshakers**, taking guitarist Michael Walker's chair (a story for another day). Turns out Barney and Danny have known each other for ages. (BTW, Danny and Gary have been playing together for 50 years.)

As Danny explained later, "I've been playing with Barney for over 45 years. We began in the summer of '73 in a band called Hog Wild, playing Walt's Friendly Tavern and the Mad River Rose... [Those were the days...] He'll be sitting in with us on that Friday with Thad. You know Barney was a member of Mickey Hart's band..." There's more to the story, but as Trevor Noah says on The Daily Show, "Ain't nobody got time for that..."

The Undead

Remember our discussion on Dead tribute bands? Saturday, March 2, at Humbrews (home to many such bands), they have a touring version, **Deadgrass**, a "string band adventure through Jerry Garcia's musical world," with a mid-level pickers from back east "exploring the life works of



BAND OF ANGELS Thad Beckman, Danny Montgomery and Gary Davidson at the Arcata Playhouse.

PHOTO BY BOB DORAN

Jerry on the instruments that first inspired him," i.e. bluegrass takes on the Dead songbook. (Not unlike our local Dead On.)

Shake/Rattle

Also at Humbrews, Monday, March 4 (the day that is also a command), it's Portland's **Shook Twins** featuring identical twin sisters **Katelyn** and **Laurie Shook** on guitar and banjo, respectively, on a tour behind their new album of #freshfolk tunes titled, *Some Good Lives*.

Opening is **Cyber Camel**, a electro-one-man-band using effect pedals, drum machines and loopers combined with strings, percussion and keys. That's the nom de band of **Niko Daoussis**, who some will remember

THE HUM ♦ B2

Time for McK Land Trust annual dinner

The McKinleyville Land Trust invites the public to attend its 18th annual dinner and fundraiser at Azalea Hall , 16200 Pickett Rd. in McKinleyville on Sunday evening, March 3.

The menu features chicken cacciatore or baked eggplant, both with pasta, Tomaso's sauce, fresh mixed green salad, bread from the North Coast Co-op Bakery, Ramone's coffee or tea, and dessert.

Mike van Hattem, senior environmental scientist with the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, will present a talk and slide show titled, "California Species of Special Concern: An Amphibian Perspective, Who They are and Why They Matter." Van Hattem received his B.S. from Humboldt State University and his M.S. from San Jose State University.

His current interests include environmental law and impact assessment, wetland science, the conservation of species of special concern and sensitive natural communities, and herpetology and avian monitoring.

A silent auction and raffle of items donated from local businesses, artists, and friends of McKinleyville Land Trust will round out the evening's program.

No-host wine and beer bar opens at 5 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$30 for adults, \$25 for students or seniors, and \$15 for children.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or on MLT's website www.mlandtrust.org. For more information, check out the MLT website, visit MLT on Facebook, or call (707) 839-LAND.

Budget Roadshow comes to McK

The Humboldt County Roadshow, which is an opportunity for the public to give input on county projects and talk to staff, comes to McKinleyville on Wednesday, March 27, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd.

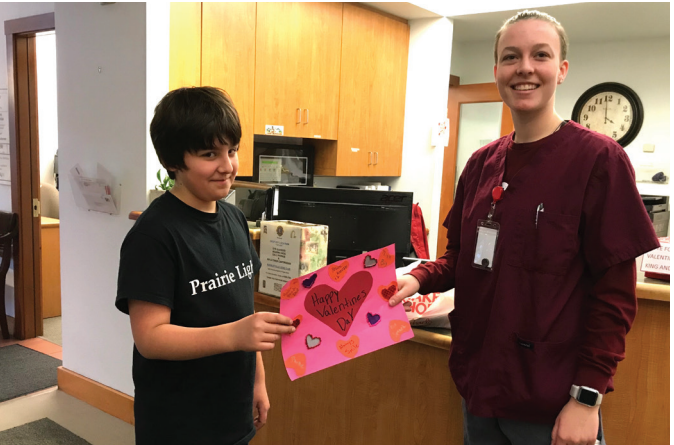
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The meeting will be hosted by Fifth District Supervisor Steve Madrone and will include a series of small table discussions with subject matter experts such as the Sheriff, leadership from Probation, Department of Health & Human Services, Planning & Building, Public Works and Aviation.

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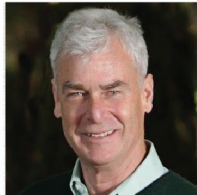
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LET THE SUN SHINE Junior Warden Ralph Till examines the array of solar panels mounted on the south roof over the sanctuary of St. Alban's Episcopal Church. On Sunday, March 3, at its 10:30 a.m. service, the church, located in the Sunny Brae neighborhood of Arcata, will bless its newly installed photovoltaic system. The south roof over its sanctuary is sporting an array of twenty 350-watt solar panels in two rows. The solar panels will not only reduce St. Alban's energy bill, it will also reduce St. Alban's carbon footprint. "The installation of the solar panels is just one part of St. Alban's creation care ministry, which seeks to heal, defend, and work toward justice for all God's creation and to respect the kinship and connection of all that God created through education, advocacy and action," stated a press release from the church. The solar panels were installed by Roger with the help of St. Alban's parishioners Bob Webb, Ralph Till and Stefan Hall. Purchase of the panels was made possible by a generous bequest from longtime parishioner Maureen Johannsen. It is a 7,000-watt grid tie solar installation with central inverter. The panels are mounted on Tron Ridge XRIW. The Fronious inverter has a 7,600-watt capacity.

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Climate talk on Sunday

HUMBOLDT UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP
BAYSIDE – "Toward a New Personal Norm for Our Climate" is the presentation on Sunday, March 3 at both 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. by Connie Roser-Renouf, Ph.D. at the Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship in Bayside.

As a scientist working through George Mason University in Washington, D.C., Dr. Renouf has studied how people communicate about climate change. One of her key findings is that simply talking about your concerns about climate change helps change peoples' views and their willingness to take action.

"Interpersonal influence is a great engine of social change, greater than what's in the news media or what's said by political leaders," Dr. Renouf says. In the service she will discuss how to have these kind of conversations, and why they work.

The Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship is located at 24 Fellowship Way, off Jacoby Creek Rd., in Bayside. Childcare is available during the service.

Free produce in BL

It's that time of the month again – the day where free produce is provided for the whole community. This service is brought to Blue Lake by the Blue Lake Community Resource Center and Food for People.

Every fourth Thursday, starting around 10 a.m., a truck full of fresh and in season local produce is brought to the back parking lot of Blue Lake City Hall (rain brings the produce inside the Skinner Store building found at the back of the parking lot).

All members of the Blue Lake community



BLUE LAKE NOTES
April Sousa

are encouraged to come out – there are no income requirements to receive this free and nourishing food. My favorite thing about this program is sometimes I get to try new foods or experiment

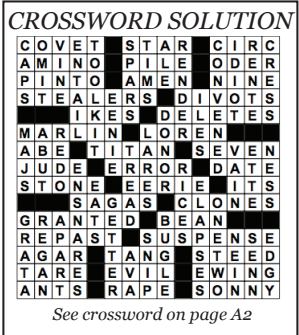
with old favorites whenever they are in season!

Library hours

If you have lived in Blue Lake a while, you may be familiar with our little local library branch, but I am shocked with the number of newcomers to our sweet little town.

If you didn't already know its here, check out our Blue Lake branch of the Humboldt County Library every Wednesday from 2 to 7 p.m. and every Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Not only can you find books, but the library has videos, music CDs and audiobooks to check out, plus a comfy place to sit and read, meet new friends, get on the Internet, and much more!

Hope to see you all roaming around the community soon. Have a splendid week!



See crossword on page A2

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Students show art at 'Sunshine in the Rain'

WESTHAVEN CENTER FOR THE ARTS

WESTHAVEN – The new show at Westhaven Center for the Arts, "Sunshine in the Rain," presents drawings, paintings, and collages by students at Trinidad and Big Lagoon Schools. There will be an opening reception on Sunday, March 3, from 1 to 4 p.m.

"This biennial show of children's art is always colorful and uplifting, especially after our recent cold weather," says Exhibit Coordinator Ann Anderson. "We invite the community to come out on Sunday to enjoy the art. As always, there will be refreshments, punch and wine."

Thao Le Khac, art instructor at Trinidad School said students from Kindergar-



ten-8th grade receive art instruction approximately one hour per week. "It is a wonderful opportunity for kids to learn hands-on art making techniques in a wide variety of art mediums along with a diverse multicultural art history awareness. Our Art program is made possible by

TSEF (Trinidad School Education Foundation), the Trinidad School community and our hard working young artists."

Westhaven Center for the Arts is located at 501 South Westhaven Dr.. Gallery hours are Friday, Saturday and Sunday from one to four.

Visit our Facebook page, website westhavencentral.org or call (707) 677-9493 for more information.

Listen to a piano, read to a dog, express the beautiful

A Piano Concert comes to Trinidad Town Hall Thursday, Feb. 28 at 6:30 p.m. It is free of charge. Hear Dr. Daniela Mineva's Community Piano Class Adult Performers interpreting Handel, Mozart, Chopin, Brahms, Faure, Barber and more. Dr. Mineva is the lead piano faculty at HSU.

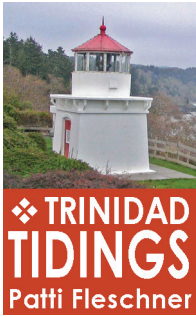
Some familiar neighbors and performers, including Geoff Proust, Lynn Pettlon, Dr. Luther Cobb, Dr. Mark Lau, Dr. Jennifer Heideman, Carol Bct, Larry Pitts, Aurora Pitts and Ann Christiansen each will play a solo on the vintage Steinway. Don't miss this opportunity to enjoy accomplished pianists taught by a world-class instructor.

Read to Dog Katie at Trinidad Library

Sign up for a reading session with Claudia and her therapy dog, Katie.

Children can enjoy a personalized 20-minute session reading stories to Katie on Saturday, March 9, from 1 to 3 p.m. at Trinidad Library on Janis Court off Patrick's Point Drive.

Children who read to animals can



April 13, 2019. Call (707) 677-0227 for more information.

Trinidad Library is open Tuesdays from noon to 3:30 p.m.; Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 7 p.m.; and Saturdays from noon to 4 p.m.

'Expressing the Beautiful'

'Inner Center Fine Arts Institute Co-Founder Donna Haddock will present a Ladies Fine Arts Salon in Trinidad on Friday, March 1 at 10 a.m.

The Salon's topic is "Expressing the Beautiful."

For reservations and venue location call (707) 496-5350 or email haddockd@suddenlink.net. Seating is limited. A \$10 tax-deductible donation is suggested.

Totally '80s Night

Dance to The Undercovers on Sat-

urday, March 2 starting at 5 p.m. at Trinidad Town Hall. A fully catered dinner, dance and live auction are part of the evening's attractions.

The event is a benefit for the Trinidad School Education Foundation, which adds enrichment programs such as art, music, gardening, technology and more to the regular curriculum.

Tickets are \$50 each and can be purchased by calling Trinidad School at (707) 677-3631, or stop by the school office. Must be 21 years or over to attend.

LodeStar at WCA

Original ballads and lively toe-tappers will be performed by folk-roots musicians Linda Faye Carson, Goodshield Aguilar, Caterina Delaisia, Rob Diggins, Jolie Einem, and Sam Kaplan-Good on Friday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m. at Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Dr. The creative group playing an eclectic mix of music is called LodeStar. There is a \$5 to \$20 sliding scale admission. Go to westhavencentral.org for more information on this and other WCA programming, classes and exhibits.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

The Hum | Groovy collection of local women musicians

❖ FROM B1

from his days with The Bucky Walters (or if you have a good memory, The HSU Jammers League before that). Niko is not the only one swept up by the Shook Twins after relocating to PDX. Ace keyboard player **Aber Miller**, who played in too many local bands to count, joined the band full time recently. Welcome him home, at least for a minute, before their tour continues.

Zero +

Monday also marks the beginning of the second annual **Zero to Fierce Fest**, a woman-centric thing with events all week long at the Arcata Playhouse. (*Details on page B3.*)

On Friday, they have **WILPF's International Women's Day Celebration** with **The Raging Grannies**, **Jan Bramlett** and **Leslie Quinn** (and many more).

Meanwhile, also on Friday, March 8, the O-2-F Fest moves a few blocks over to Outer Space for music etc. by indigenous activist/singer/songwriter **Sarah Torres**, **FIG** (short for "feeling is good") with "hopeful heartbroken lullabies," **Jackalope Jill** (aka j. jill) offering "interpretations of songs by great lady songwriters," and spoken word and poetry from **Word Humboldt**.

On Saturday, March 9, O-2-F has "**The Broad Side**," with what's described as "a groovy collection of local women musicians, four different musical styles." There's **Julie Fulkerson & Gwen Post** (I assume classical), **Lorenza Simmons & Jenny Mao Villaseñor** (soul?), **The Monster Women** (groovy rock), and **Lyndsey Battle** (funky folk). All are good examples of fierce women. (Fierce and nice.)

Metalic

Same Saturday, March 9, catch "a night of local Humboldt heavy music" at Humbrews. First up, **FHOG** (an acronym for Finger Hash Of the Gods) with "heavy blues stoner rock or something." Next is Arcata's **Ultramafic** an "instrumental stoner metal power trio." Final face-melters: **War Möth**, "heavily inspired by 1970s and early '80s hard rock and heavy metal." Heavy. Metal. Stoner. Do we see a pattern here? They suggest, "Come out. Bang your head. Have a beer."

Your lucky day?
For some unknown reason, Wednesday, March 13 is a good day showing the eclectic nature of the music scene. Let's start with an evening with **Lou Barlow** at Siren's Song. The indie rock icon offers this message: "In 2019, I continue my small space 7:30 showcase tour. I did this throughout 2018 and it was really good. The general set-length seems to be about 2 1/2 hours, which is what it takes to play the requests I get and the corners of my catalogue (Sebadoh, Folk Implosion, Dinosaur Jr, solo, etc.) [that] I like to touch on every night. I also tend talk about the songs, my kids and whatever else happened that day. I'm most comfortable in this setting, please join me if you can." Don't hesitate, only 50 tickets available. (It may be sold out already.)

Meanwhile 3/13 in Ferndale, at the Old Steeple, iconic singer/songwriter **Greg Brown** sings a few and tends to "talk about the songs." (Same, but different.) Again, it may be sold out.

At the Arcata Theatre Lounge that night (3/13) it's **Big Wild** (aka producer Jackson Stell) who "crafts lush soundscapes and sweeping melodies that challenge the status quo of electronic music," on his "Superdream Tour." Originally a hip-hop beat maker known as J Beatz, Mr. Big shifted gears after leaving Massachusetts on a "life-altering trip to Big Sur," where he succumbed to Cali's "natural glory and open spaces to create the atmospheric and wide-spanning Big Wild sound, traversing electronic, indie, pop and beyond." Openers TBA.

Over at the Miniplex 3/13, it's Japanese psyche from **Loolowningen & The Far East Idiots**. (Loolowningen translates as "wandering people.") The Tokyo-based "poly/cross/multi/liquid-rhythm/math/prog/alternative rock trio crafts "ink wash painting-like sounds and unicursal rhythms, for all wanderers." Like-minded local support supplied by **Blackplate** and **Idyll**.

And last but not least, at Humbrews 3/13, there's the **Grateful Bluegrass Boys** with "classic rock through a bluegrass lens," of course with Dead covers (see above) this time out of Santa Cruz.

Is that eclecticism or what?

Film Fest | Three movies and talks

❖ **FROM B1**

The following is the festival schedule:

- **Tuesday March 5:** *Rara* (Pepa San Martín, 2016) – Sara, a 13-year-old girl, faces challenges with school, boys, hiding a secret from her best friend, and her parents quarreling. She has no problems with her mother living with another woman, even if her father does not agree.
- **Wednesday, March 6:** *Santa y Andrés* (Carlos Lechuga, 2016) – In 1983 Cuba, Andrés, a dissident gay novelist is placed under house arrest for his sexual and ideological orientation. Santa, a local peasant woman working on a state farm is assigned to keep a close watch on him for three consecutive days, keeping him from disrupting a political event and gaining the attention of foreign

journalists. An unlikely friendship forms between the two as they both realize that they have a lot in common.

The panelists will include keynote speaker Tenorio; Suzanne Pazstor, HSU professor of history; and Cameron Johnson, CR professor of history. The moderator will be Montel Vander Horck III, CR professor of digital Media.

- **Thursday, March 7:** *Una mujer fantástica* (Sebastián Lelio, 2017) – Marina (Daniela Vello), a transgender nightclub singer, comes under suspicion when her much older lover Orlando (Francisco Reyes) dies suddenly. After being harassed and threatened by her late boyfriend's vengeful relatives and the police, she must defend her rights as both Orlando's partner and as a human being.

The panelists will include keynote speaker Tenorio; Loren Cannon, HSU professor of Critical Race, Gender and Sexuality Studies; and Natalia Margulis, CR professor of Art. The moderator will be Fernando Paz, HSU Coordinator of the Latinx Center for Academic Excellence.

Playhouse presents Zero to Fierce Festival

ARCATA PLAYHOUSE

ARCATA – From Monday, March 4 through Sunday, March 10, Playhouse Arts presents the Third Annual o2F: Zero To Fierce Festival. This week-long event celebrating creative womxn in our community is centered around International Women's Day on Friday, March 8.

Co-Director Jacqueline Dandeneau has been working hard to produce a memorable event.


“I am excited by what we have planned for the festival this year. We have the premier of two original theater pieces, an art exhibit from seven local visual artists, an evening of women in music, and we are happy to be working with other organizations such as Outer Space, Redwood Raks and Dead Reckoning,” Dandeneau said. “It is becoming increasingly important for us as a community to gather together, and that is what this weeklong event is about – from the Convivial Symposium to the International Potluck Brunch.”

This year the o2F Festival is broken down into two series,

the Lunchbox Series and the Evening Series. The Lunchbox Series, Monday through Friday from noon to 1 p.m., offers people a unique experience on their lunch break.

Topics include making peace with money, queer identity, Morris Graves, the invisibility of aging and Native women and violence. “When you buy your ticket, you get a light lunch along with amazing performances and important conversations” says Dandeneau.

The Evening Series includes the movie *Roma*, with a pre movie discussion by Centro Del Pueblo, an ongoing art exhibit, “/SHē-ärt frōm THē härt/,” the return of the Convivial Symposium, and local teens will present their original musical Sandman. On International Women's Day the Arcata branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will be celebrating at the Playhouse with their annual free



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event. Other events include the 8th Annual One Minute Dances at Redwood Raks and women in music at Outer Space.

On Saturday, March 9, The Broad Side will feature four different musical styles with an eclectic group of women including Julie Fulkerson, Gwen Post, Lorenza Simmons, Jenny Mao Villaseñor, Lyndsey Battle and the Monster Women.

To close this week of outstanding events, there will be an International Potluck Lunch on Sunday, March 10 at 1 p.m.

Ticketed events are available for purchase through the website, at Wildberries Marketplace or by calling The Arcata Playhouse at (707) 822-1575.

zerotofierce.org, facebook.com/ZeroToFierce-203506783387751/

LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
19-00097

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S/NANCY L. TEASLEY
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KT DEPUTY CLERK
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19-00090

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SECTION 294

Case Name: Isabel Davis, aka: Isabel Jackson Case No. JV180101

1. To Lawrence Obie and anyone claiming to be a parent of Isabel Davis, aka: Isabel Jackson born on 4/12/18 at UCSF, San Francisco, CA.

2.A hearing will be held on 5/6/19 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.

3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.

4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.

5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.

6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.

7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.

ATTORNEY FOR:
CHILD WELFARE SERVICES
JEFFREY S. BLANCK,
COUNTY COUNSEL
#115447
JOAN TURNER,
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(707) 445-7236
DATE: FEBRUARY 6, 2019
Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson, Deputy
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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
REBECCA XAVIER
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV190059
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: RYAN MARK XAVIER to Proposed name: RYAN MARK YUNDT.

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.

Date: FEB. 11, 2019

KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
2/20, 2/27, 3/6, 3/13

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
JONATHAN HOWARD CLOWER
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV190098
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: JONATHAN HOWARD CLOWER to Proposed name: JON ARTHUR PENDRAGON.

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

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Date: JAN. 23, 2019

KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
2/6, 2/13, 2/20, 2/27

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3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.

Date: APRIL 5, 2019

Time: 1:45 p.m.

Dept.: 4

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
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Date: APRIL 5, 2019

Time: 1:45 p.m.

Dept.: 4

why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: MARCH 14, 2019
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 6

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for the petitioner: **KELLY M. WALSH MATHEWS, KLUCK, WALSH, WYKLE & LATT LLP**
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CITY OF ARCATA COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Arcata City Council will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, March 20, 2019, at 6:00 p.m., in the City Council Chamber, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, CA. The Public Hearing is being held to receive public input and City Council direction to adopt minor revisions to Business Assistance ("BA") and Microenterprise ("ME") Program Guidelines, to comply with current Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) policy and regulation.

All CDBG projects must principally benefit low-income people. Additional information about the program and eligible activities may be reviewed at the Community Development Department at City Hall. Lower income, minority persons, and women are especially encouraged to participate. Anyone desiring to present oral or written comments regarding this item may do so prior to or at the public hearing on March 20, 2019.

If you require special accommodations to participate in the public hearing, please contact the City Clerk, at (707) 822-5953.

If you are unable to attend the public hearing,

you may direct written comments to the City of Arcata, Community Development Department, Attn: Willa Darley Chapin, Community Development Specialist, 736 F Street, Arcata, CA 95521 or call (707) 822-5955.

The City promotes fair housing and makes all programs available to low-income households without regard to race, color, national origin, religion, disability, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, genetic information, marital status, familial status, age, or source of income.

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF TRINIDAD CASTILLO RAMIREZ
CASE NO.: PR190042

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:

TRINIDAD CASTILLO RAMIREZ

Petition for Probate has been filed by: SANDRA ESPITIA in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: SANDRA ESPITIA be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: MARCH 22, 2019
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 6

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with

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You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

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SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL) CASE NUMBER (Número del Caso): DR180499

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT (AVISO AL DEMANDADO): TERRY L WESTROPE

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.

NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below. You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case.

¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación.

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TIMBER WAR WOMEN As part of the Sustainable Futures Speaker Series, panelists Alicia Littletree, Naomi Wagner, and Ellen Taylor will discuss “Women and the Timber Wars: Feminism and the Front Line Struggle to Save the Redwoods.” on Thursday, Feb. 28, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Founders Hall 118 on the Humboldt State University campus.



ECO BRIEFS

MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, March 2 at 2 p.m. Meet leader Barbara Reisman at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the plants, history, and/or ecology of the marsh. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

AT MARSH Redwood Region Audubon Society is sponsoring a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, March 2. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Tracy Walker in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine.

TRACKING The HSU Natural History Museum located at 1242 G. St. in Arcata is offering a wildlife tracking workshop Saturday, March 2 with professional tracker extraordinaire Phil Johnston. Johnston is very knowledgeable and will open your eyes to what you can see in various terrains regarding wildlife sign from tracks to scat. Cost is \$25 adults, \$20 members, \$15 for seniors and HSU students. Meet at the museum at 9 a.m. Workshops go until 4:30 p.m. Location TBA. Space is limited. For more information, call (707) 826-4479 or go to humboldt.edu/natmus.



ART AT MARSH During March and April, artwork by the Humboldt Open Air Landscape Painters will be on display at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. The group consists of six local painters: Jim McVicker, Steve Porter, Jody Bryan, Ken Jarvela, Stock Schlueter, and Paul Rickard. The artists will host a free public reception on Sunday, March 3, between 1 and 4 p.m., preceded by a back deck painting session from 8:30 a.m. until noon, weather permitting. Shows featuring local art and photography are sponsored by Friends of the Arcata Marsh. The Interpretive Center is located at 569 South G St. in Arcata and is open to the public Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Monday between 1 and 5 p.m.

Brace yourself. Kitty season is almost upon us

Kitten season is quickly approaching! Now is the time to spay and neuter your neighborhood feral cats.

We are happy to announce that we’re offering a Fix a Feral for \$15 offer, which is a discount on our already existing feral spay/neuter voucher program. We are able to offer vouchers to anyone living from Arcata north to Orleans, east to Hoopa, and all areas in between. Humane traps are available free of charge and we require a \$65 deposit which is returned to you when our traps

are returned.

We can help in educating on how to most successfully trap entire feral populations. This program is not for pet cats and ear tipping is required. Trapping and fixing feral cats is a powerful service to offer your community, and can significantly reduce future populations. If you feed they’ll breed, so if you feed them please fix them. Please call us at (707) 826-7387 and stop by at our Sunny Brae store at 88 Sunnybrae Center!



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Meet Patrick and his esteemed colleague Gloria

Redwood Pals Rescue has two dogs in our care that have been mentioned here before.



DOG TOWN Mara Segal

Patrick and Gloria were both shelter dogs. They both had adoptions that didn't work out for various reasons and are once again looking for

the adopter had health issues that resulted in no energy left over for the dog.

In the other, the makeup of the household changed and there was no longer room for a dog. When this happens after the shelter's trial period has expired, it can fall to



their forever homes.

Sometimes an adoption just doesn't turn out to be the perfect match that we all dream of. In one case, Redwood Pals to foster and rehome our old friends.

This can be a blessing in disguise as it also gives us a chance to really get to know the dog in a home context and continue their training while they wait for the right placement. These two have

come so far from the dogs that they used to be! Good manners and happy personalities are their trademarks now.

Patrick is in a temporary foster and available for adoption or to someone who might be interested to "foster-to-adopt." Patrick is a 2 1/2 year-old, small pit-mix with a silly, affectionate personality and a soft, fawn-colored coat. He is very well-behaved in the house and can entertain himself for hours gnawing on a bone or lounging in his spot.

He is responsive to his person, easy on-leash and in the car, friendly meeting people, and is playful with other dogs. He is a great little dog! Patrick is sharing his foster apartment with Gloria.

He has learned to share and be a good friend with her. He listens well and knows quite a few obedience skills and some entertaining tricks as well. Patrick has had some guidance from our trainer which we would pass along to his new family to help him be the best buddy possible! Patrick is available for adoption or for foster to someone who might be interested in "foster-to-adopt."

Gloria is about 6 years old and was in the shelter for almost a year. She is a different dog out of the shelter! Relaxed and easy-going, Gloria is dog-friendly, if a little unskilled in her interactions, and just want-



Gloria

ing to share her affection with people of her own.

Gloria can be content lounging in the sun or wandering around the yard, but she really enjoys being part of the goings on in the house. She enjoys playing and exploring with other dogs and has good recall. She has been great off-leash but could still use work on her leash skills. Gloria is doing great in her foster home with one of our big-hearted volunteers, but our goal is always to find our dogs a home of their own. Patrick and Gloria are very good friends and could be adopted as a pair, though they will do just fine on their own as well.

Patrick and Gloria are altered, microchipped and current on vaccinations. They are both available through Redwood Pals Rescue. Please contact us at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or leave a voice-mail at (707) 633-8842. We do not have a physical facility but are always happy to meet with potential adopters!

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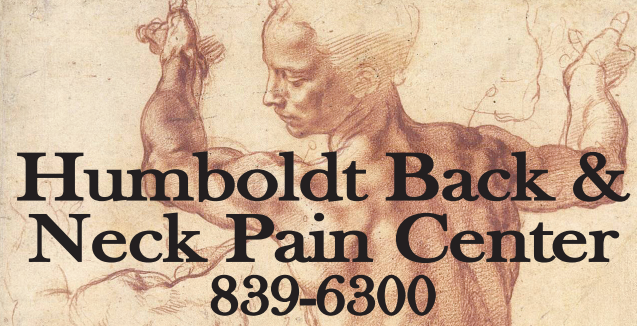
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